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PRICE TWO CENTS.

DOWERY THEATRE.—BOXES. 25 CENTS: PIT. 12% conts; Seats in Orchestre Boxes, 50 cents.—Doors of the Arthur of the Commence at 71; o'clock. Thursday evening of the Commence at 71; o'clock. Thursday evening the Western of WALTER TYR. RELL.—William the Second, Mr. Tilton; Frince Henry, Mr. Pope; Hugh Rivet, Mr. Hamilton; Walter Tyrrell, Mr. E. Edwig Tassel, Mr. Jordan; Editha, Miss Weapes; Margaret, Miss Hiffert; Ghits, Mrs. Woodward. After which, Miss Hiffert will sing one of her most popular Songs. To conclude with the drama of MOLL PITCHER—J-tham Hock, Sen., Mr. Jordan; Wn. Gray, Mr. Pope; Maladine. Mr. Tilton; Mol. Jordan; Wn. Gray, Mr. Pope; Maladine. Mr. Tilton; Mol. Pitcher, Mrs. Woodward; Rosalio Elliston, Miss Wemyss. BURTON'S THEATRE.—CHANBERS STREET, REAR of City Hall.—Boxes, Dress Circle and Parquet, 50 cents: Family Circle or Second Tier, 25 cents; Private Boxes, 53 and 45, Orchestra Seats, 75 cents.—Boxes open at 75, to begin at 75, to clock. Thursday evening, May 29, will be played the comody of the SERIOUS F a MILY—Captain Murchly Maguire, Mr. Lester: Charles Torrons, Mr. Bland; Aminidals Sleek, Mr. Burton; Lady Sowerby Creamly, Mrs. Hughes; Widow Delmaine, Mrs. Skarrett. To conclude with the drama of the TOODLES—Mr. Timothy Toodle, Mr. Burton; Mrs. Bland; Mary Acora, Miss Weston.

M'I.I.E. JENNY LIND'S GRAND PAREWELL CON-CERTS IN NEW YORK,
Previous to her visits to Nisgara Falls, Western New York,
the Lakes, Canada, Boston, and her final departure for
Europe, will positively close after the termination of next
week. THE ELEVENTH GRAND CONCERT will take place at

will take place at CASTLE GARDEN, On THURSDAY MORNING, May 29th.

Overture, "Felsenmuhle" PART II.
Aria, "Meco tu vien o misera, (La Straniera). Bellini
Scotch Bullad, "Anld Robin Gray
Cavatina, "Discendi, o sonno." (La Muta di
Portici). Signor Saivi.
Le Postiglione. (Corno obligato, Mr. Schmitz). Baife
Signor Belletti.
The Bird Song. Taubert

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combining the first musical talent in America, numbering ONE HUNDRED PERFORMERS, has been enraged for these concerts.

The Grand Pianoforte used at this Concert, has been emplied for the purpose by Mr. Warren, of No. 229% Breadway, and is from the manufactory of Mr. Chickering, Boeton.

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A specific number of tickets will be allotted to the public press, beyond which there will be no rake tickets for any person, or under any protence whatever. The low price of which tickets have been fixed must render this rule absorbately persuppore.

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every day, except the Sabhath, from 8 A. M., to 8 P. M.,
where diagrams may be seen, and seats secured.

The few remaining Farewell Concerts will be given on
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and PRIDAYS, at Castle
Garden, or at Tripler Hall, as will be announced.

Doors open at 12 o'clock. The Concert commences at 12
clock.

Books containing the words of the songs may be obtained
at the door-price, 25 cents each

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THE TWELFTH GRAND CONCERT will be given at TRIPLER HALL.

Og FRIDAY EVENING, May 30

The public are respectfully informed that the GRAND EVENING CONCERT,

which will take place MONDAY, June 24,

will be given for the Benefit of Mr. LE GRAND SMITH, being positively the last but two in the city.

P. T. BARNUM.

JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERTS AT CASTLE GAR-den, Thursday afternoon, May 29, and Friday evening, May 20.—The place to buy tickets for the above Concerts, cheice once, or seats in any part of the hund, is at BART-LEIT & WILFORD'S Bookstore, No. 7 Aster House, 7 is

TICKETS FOR JENNY LIND'S GRAND CONCERTS at Chetle Garden, Thursday afternoon, 28th, and Friday evening, ilst inst., for choice seats for seeing and hearing, saan be found at JAQUES & BROTHER'S Music eters, See Brondway, No. 385.

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RAND STREET HALL, NO. 127 GRAND STREET.—
The celebrated dee Pat, and the well known dog Major, are matched to kill fifty rate each, for \$50 a side, and which will come off at the above rooms, on Friday evening the 50th inst. There will afterwards be a C son Baib, and a Sweepstake, for small dogs to kill rate. The evening a samusements to conclude with a battle royal for dogs of small sinc, to kill fifty rate. N. B.—There are rate always on hand, affording gentlemen an opportunity to try favorite dogs. Sport to commence at 50 clock. Tickets, 50 cents.

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rises at 7%. Dress circle and parquet, 50 cents; Family and
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comedy called the LOVE CHASE—Sir William Fondious,
Mr. Bavidge; Master Walter, Mr. Hill: Wildrake, Mr. Conway; Trueworth, Mr. Fredericks; Neville, Mr. Reynolds; Constauce, Miss J. Beanett: Lydia, Mrs. Abbott; Widow Green,
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GRAND CONCERT.—MADAME E. WALLACE BOUchelle (unpil of Garcia) (sister to the celebrated compole; Wm. Vincent Wallace) at Apolio Joneert Roome
on True-day evening, 3d June. Madame Bouchelle will, at
the ellecticities of numerous friends, give a Concert as above,
and well sing some of her favorite ballads and Operatic arian;
also Wallace a velobrated. "Cradle Song," words by Teniche Side Mill be assisted by Wm. Vincent Wallace, and
the distinguished artists. Concert under the direction of
Mr. Wm. Scharfenberg, who will preside at the pianoforte.
The full particulars, see programmes at the music stores.
The see are dollar each, to be had at the music stores and

## day.

METROPOLITAN BANK.—NOTICE IS HERRBY gives, that the third instalment of twenty-five per cent on the capital stock of the Metropolitan Bank, will be payable on Thursday, 6th day of June next at their balang room, No. 54 Wall street. By order of the Board of Directors.

New York, May 19, 1851.

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PLORENCE ENGLISH BANK AND EXCHANGE AND Agency Office, No. 4,205 and 4,304, via Rondinelli, Pissta 2 an Gentano—Mr. J. H. Brown continues to cash Bills, letters of Gredit, Circular Notes, &c., at the highest rates of Exchange, without any commission or charge whatever. His liberal mode of business is well known to most of the Americans who visit Florence, and who experience a great anving by cashing their bills through him. Mr. Brown undertakes also the porchase and shirment of paintings and works of art, for which his position gives him facilities. The Wise and Tea Warehouse is next door to the Bank. The New York Bernid can be seen at his office.

A PRIVATE PARTNER WITH \$3,000 CASH CAPITAL, tages for the successful prevention of a highly bureative and raspectable professional enterprise—strictly cash. Any person of integrity willing to cagage for three years, may address, with real name, (no other untired) Xavier. Herald office, for two days, N. R.—Though the party a time would not be essential, he might, if preferred, take charge of the manufal department.

CHICAGO CITY LOAN.—SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received at the Mayor's effice, in the city of Chicago, and at the office of Strashna & Sout, in the city of New York, until the lat day of June next, for a loan of Twenty-see Thousand Dellars, for a term not exceeding ten years. To be a successful to the control of the control

Notice To Plank Road Contractors.—SEALED proposals for building the Williamsburgh and Oppress Hills Plank Road, double track, will be received at 27 Rroadway, New York, until the 31st inst. The road, about 3% miles in length, to run from Williamsburgh, and to concet with the Biroshlyn and Januica plank road, near the entrance to the Oppress Hills Cemetery. For plan, specification, grade, maps, &c. &c., apply at the effect of Oppress Hills Cemetery. But the selfer of Oppress the selfer of Oppress the State of

### THE EUROPEAN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA'S MAILS.

# OM FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Canada arrived at Boston at half-past five o'clock yesterday, after a passage of ten days, seventeen hours and thirty minutes from Liverpool. The European mails reached this city yesterday after-

Our foreign correspondence is received, but we are only enabled, this morning, to give one of our London letters. We have also received a copy of a protest of Kossuth against the continued detention of himself and

companions in Turkey. We will publish it to-morrow.

Messrs. Bell & Son, of London, report no change in the market for American State Stocks. The prices were as

follows:—

Wnited States Five per Cent Bonds, 1853... 92 a 93
Six per Cent Bonds, 1862... 104½ a 105½
Six per Cent Bonds, 1868... 112 a 113
Six per Cent Stock, 1867-08... 106½ a 107½
New York City Five per Ct Stock, 1857-70... 90 a 91
Boston City Five per Cent Bonds, 1853 62... 92 a 93
Pennsylvanla Five per Cent Bonds, 1853 62... 92 a 93
Pennsylvanla Five per Cent Stock... 83 a 90
Ohio Six per Cent. Stock, 1875... 104 a 105
Marsachusetts Five per Cts (St. Bds, 1868), 105 a 106
Maryland Five per Cent (Sterling Bonds.). 90 a 90½
Canada Six per Cent Bonds, 1874... 107 a 90½
Canada Six per Cent Bonds, 1874... 107 a 106
There has been a considerable want of steadiness on the Paris Bourse, with a very heavy tone.

A letter from Rome states that the Papal government intends sending a nuncio to Mexico, where his Hollness

Disturbances took place at Copenhagen on the even-ing of the 4th instant, between some Germans and

Danes. The affair was not very serious.

It is said that there are 700 fraternizing French republicans at present in the metropolis, and that they are of the lowest class of Parisian vagrants

concluded. Twenty thousand Neapolitan troops are to eccupy the Roman and Tuscan States, and thus leave the French no excuse for staying longer at Rome. Chekib Effendi has been appointed inspector general of the Danubian provinces. The Russian troops have

retired, but remain close to the frontier.

One hundred and twenty Greek families have taken refuge on the Ottoman territory, and have been hos-

pitably received by the Turks. The Queen of Naples was safely delivered of a prince The Count de Chambord left Trieste on the evening of

The city article of the Times, of the 15th, says-"In addition to the temporary stoppage of a firm at Liver-pool, yesterday, another failure to a large amount has been announced there—the house being that of Mr. Vic-tor Pauts, a cotten importer, whose liabilities are report-

A large portion of the machinery of the United States Dock, and it is expected that the vessel will be complete ly ready for sea towards the end of June. She has undergone several alterations and improvements since her disaster; a handsome dining saloon having been erected on deck, and that below fitted up with berths on each side. We believe, also, that the aft cabin has been ren

The Great Exhibition prospers. The money pours 

THE STATE OF EUROPE. London, Friday Evening, May 16, 1851. The Papal Bill—The Coming Struggle in France—Mazzini
—Greece—The Frankfort Diet—Arrival of Count Themer
in Lendon—The Crystal Polace—Case of Captain Somer

bably learned by the Baltic, the discussion on Lord John Russell's unfortunate "Ecclesiastical Titles Assumption Bill" has been again adjourned, though, in all probabiliing, and the bill go into committee. The only interest-Urquhart, which implied a severe censure upon the government, which was lost by a considerable majority The excitement which at one time raged upon this subject, has subsided for the moment; but the more close observer of passing events, and of the peculiar habits and customs of John Bull, can perceive that the calm is only superficial. Where the water is deepest, the stream ap-

With the exception of the sudden and successful change in the aspect of affairs in Portugal, there has been no feature of impertance since I wrote last, in the political affairs of Continental Europe. Symptoms, how-ever, of preparations for the coming struggle are beginning to manifest themselves in France. The name of General Cavaignae is already brough<sub>4</sub> forward as a candidate for the Presidency of the French reputile, and that of Ledru Rollin for the reds, whilst ru-mors of secret machinations on the part of the Bonapartists are going the round. The Messager was seized the day before yesterday, for announcing that secret instructions had been issued by the Minister of War for the concentration of troops towards Paris. Notwithstanding the

man occuses of the simpler of war for the comemtration of troops towards Paris. Notwithstanding the
reisure, the Messager persists in the assertion. The following is the article in question:—

We receive from a positive source, some information which
will rance a strong sensation, if ministerial explanations do
not prouptly lesson the gravity of it. The fourteen regiments of the first military division, which do not form girt
of the gerrison of Paris, have just received orders to held
themselves in readment to marrie on Paris. This order, we
are sessued, has been given confidentially and directly to
the coloured by the Minister of War, and the Minister is said
to have indicated at the asme time the route to be taken by
each regiment, and the measures which the troops are to take
when they shall be commanded. What signifies this mysterious order? With what intention and for what motive has
the government prepared this concentration of troops? The
fear of an insurrection cannot at present the a serious pretext. The government knows that the present disposition of
public opinion, and the known recolutions of parties, render
an ensure impossible. The journee of the 6th of May, which
exited such strong apprehensions, fully proved that the reds
do not think, at present, of raising barricades. What, then,
are the interests which the confidential orders of the Minister of War can protect, or those which they mense? The
wild Decen brists loudly say, it is true, that an end must be
come to; they annotunes that the solution will not be long in
coming, and that all will be terminated before the 15th June.
We reject the idea that the Minister of War has concented
to be the instrucent of these absurd and shameful projects,
which would have a result so different to that which is announced. But if the Minister of War should not wish the
public to ascribe a bad motive to the orders he has given, he
must a playing them.

The Journal des Débuts has published a long manifesto, purporting to be addressed by Massini to the Revelution-

purporting to be addressed by Mazzini to the Revolutionary Committee in London. It has been published in the Timer and other leading journals. Mazzini has written to the Timer, denying the document. His denial is in the Timer of this day.

King Ernest, of Hanover, has been staying at Berlin on a visit. There is to be a moeting of crowned heads at Warraw, on the 18th inst. The Emperor of Russia will be present.

The King of Greece, after visiting Vienna, has returned to his States. It is generally believed that the question of succession to the throne of Greece, has been finally arranged. Prince Adalbert, of Bavaria, the youngest brother of King Otho, is to be declared heir to the throne. He is to marry and settle in Greece and his children are to be brought up in the tenets of the Greek eberch.

King Otho enjoys good health, but has no family.

The Frankfort Diet was meminally opened on the 12th instant. One of the first questions that will be discussed, will be that of the admission of all the Austrian previnces into the Germanic Confederation. It was but recently that both England and France protested against the admission of Austria's Italian possessions, and very great opposition is still made by many of the German States to such a measure. According to letters from Vienna, Lord Palmerston has, as I have before mentioned, so far withdrawe, his protest as to concent to the admission, provided the other states of Germany agree to it. The Austrian journals speak of it as a fair accompti. Little bits of paper, value two pence, and when torn acunder value one penny, are the obligatory circulating medium. I had some of these notes in my possession the other day.

The latest advices from Lisbon are to the 10th May, inclusive, Saidaniah, Prime Minister, had not arrived at Lisbon. Fears were entertained of a disturbance. This little revolution is one of the most sudden, perhaps, on record. Count Thomar has arrived in Lisbon.

The daily receipt of £2,000 at the doors, still continues. The weather is very fine, and th

was very full in the evening. There was a ball at Almacks afterwards.

Guizot has given up his proposed candidateship for representing the department of the Landes. He is expected in London in June, and in July goes on a visit to Lord Aberdeen, in Scotland.

Prince Metternich has taken a house at the baths of Tschl, for the season.

Beethoven's grand opera of "Fidelio" is to be given, with a strong cast, at the Royal Italian Opera House. Covent Garden, on Tuesday next. Catherine Hayes gives her first matinic musicale on Monday, and sings tonight in the "Etijah." London does not lack anusement. A grand fancy dress ball is announced for Backingham Palace. All the court and everybody invited is to be dressed in the costume of the time of Charles II. There is to be a review in Hyde Park next week, and a naval review at Portsmouth.

Vork. A good deal of money will change hands.

There is to be a review in Hyde Park next week, and a next review at Portsmouth.

Voltigeur has been beaten by Flying Dutchman, at York. A good deal of money will change hands

Congress of European Sovereigns.

The Berlin correspondent of the London New Says—
You are already informed that the King of Prussia is to meet the Emperor of Austria on the 15th. To this interview is attached the more political importance, as I can now further inform you that, on the 25d or 34th the Emperor of Austria is to have an interview with the Emperor of Austria is to have an interview with the Emperor of Austria is to have a men and the Dick, may be pretty clearly for seen. It will not be German affairs so much as European affairs that will be really before that assembly; and Russia, though not nominally belonging to it, will have much more to say than the smaller German states. It is to be recollected, too, that Prussia is no longer to be numbered among liberal states, or even states of a liberal tendency, but is inclined probably to go further in the suppression of progress—which she calls revolution—than even Austria. The tried then of the great northern powers, headed by Russia, will deliberate really at Frankfort on one subject only, viz., the most effective means of extinguishing civil liberty all over the world.

The plan for carrying out the Austrian projects have been, I cam positively assured. Ruly agreed upon and matured at Vienna and Munich. Writemberg, Saxony, and the other states adhering to Austria, have been already informed of these plans. At first, the primodiject will not be so much the annexation of the non-German States as the formation of a strong executive. Austria also insists that Bavaria shall have a part in the executive, which will really give the sole power, on all ceasions when Prussia may be dissentient, to Austria. In order to attain this point, as also that of the incorporation, it is a matter of the first and last importance to the cabinet of Vienna that the unanimons voting should give place to

General Eurreen, the government candidate, is elected for the department of the Landes. marched in procession through the town, crying "Vive Ledru Rodlin." The disturbance was put down, and a strict inquiry is being ordered by government. The Kabyles were making great preparations to pre-vent the advance of the French troops, and had had some success.

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The Bourse was not so firm. Fives opened on the 15th inst, at 00 30, and closed at the same price. Threes closed at 55 00. Rallway shares pretty firm.

Spain.

Count Walewsky, the French ambassador to the court of Madrid, claims all the privileges of Ministre de famille, under the conditions of the family compact; the principal of which is the right to have an audience of the queen without the presence of the minister of foreign affairs. The interesting position of Queen Isabella was no longer doubted. It is said that her majesty formally declared to 1 or three physicians, Drs. Gutlerrez. Sanches and Drument, that honceforth she intended to conform to all their wishes and directed them to prescribe for her a bygeine regimen, from which she should not depart. "In that manner." added the queen. "all the merit, as well as the responsibility, shall belong to you." The queen mother, who had the misfortune to break her leg at Aranjuez, on the 6th instant, is going on favorably, and expects to be quite recovered before the end of the menth.

Portugal.

The Portuguese rebellion has been an entire success, so far as the piacing Saldanha in power and the discomiture of his rivai, Cabrai, are concerned. The opposition journals speak of the probability, and even necessity, of the abdication of the Queen in favor of her eldest sen, aged fourteen. By law, he only attains his majority at eighteen; but as the Queen herself ascended the throne at fourteen, it is not considered that his youth would be an objection. If the current lists of the new cabinet be correct, Marshal Saldanha has thrown himself into the hands of the Septembrists, or ultra liberals, which would render a change of sovereigns the more likely.

According to letters of the 2d from the Boenian frontier, the revolution is completely crushed. Admest all the insurgent leaders are in safe keeping in Austrian Creatla. Terrible excesses have been committed by the victors. The houses of the stockens, in the neighborhood of Elbace, have been sacked and burnt, and the shops in the town plundered by the Aramuts. The latest accounts from Boenia are of the 27th ult. On that day Skanderbeg summoned the it surgents, who were in the possession of the fort of Krukdo, to surrender, on condition of an annesty. This proposal having been accepted, the Turks occupied the fort at seven o'clock. P. M. The chiefs of the insurrection bave crossed the Austrian frontier at Jabelee, and Karistadt has been assigned to them as a residence.

Monetary and Commercial Review.

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[From the Liverpool Times, May 17.]

Many occurrences have taken piace since our last to influence the commercial and monetary operations of the country. The rapid and serious fall in the prices of cotton, amounting almost to a panic, produced a good deal of uneariness both in Liverpool and Manchester, as well as generally throughout the manufacturing districts. Within the last two days, however, a great improvement has been manifested, and business assumes a more healthy as poet.

There seems, however, to be a general feeling here that when the present month's engagements are over, there will be a good opening for those who have been able to held on their stocks; and the upward reaction of yesterday and to day, fully confirm the soundness of that calculation. In regard to the mosey market, a general expectation prevails, that, though now abundant, movey will be dearer ere long, notwithstanding the continued imports of specie from America, and the considerable amount announced as on its way from Russin, both for this country and France II, however, our receipts are large both in the mass and in the retail expenditure of our Kahibition visiters, the requirements of trade, and a considerable comparative export, amply balance the latiox. During the past week alone, our exports of specie were L305 ounces uncoined, and £430 coined gold, and 347.300 ounces, and £2000 silver. Still the exchanges are in favor of London, and the present temporary flatures must speedily give way to a better state of things, without any distraction in foreign politics, with money plentifully on the London 'Change, the necessaries of life very cheap, the population, with come exceptions, moethy well employed, and the situation of the country sensitive properous, all commercial men are looking confidently forward to a good national trade throughout the summer.

The advices to which we have alluded from the United States, in conjunction market, and such was the desire to sell

increased demand having taken off all the cotton pressing upon the market, a firmer tone was evinted, and rather better prices obtained by sellers. Yesterday, the demand being again very large, and the quantity of cotton offering materially reduced, prices recovered about one-fourth to three-eighths of a penny per ib, from the extreme point of depression, and as the same steady feeling was manifested to-day, we can only quote a general declineof one-fourth of a penny per ib. in American and Surat, and one-eighth to one-fourth of a penny in Brazil and Egyptian from the rates of this day week. The total sales of the week are 45.750 bales, of which speculators have taken 5.750 American, 1.720 Surat, 600 Maranham, and 20 Egyptian. Exporters, 3.890 American, 446 Surat, and 100 Aricatius leaving 30.220 bales, all kinds, to the trade. The authorized quotations to-day for "fair" are, Boweds, 57.40. Mobile, 67.40, Orleans, 67.40. The sales to-day are 8.000 bales—2.000 on speculation and for export—the market closed rather tamer.

We have already stated that the effects of the depressed state of the Liverpool cotton market were feit throughout the manufacturing districts. So far was this sympathy manifested in Manchester, that the confidence which last week's settled reduction of prices had begun to create, wholly gave way to a feeling of distrast and uncertainty; so that on Tuesday the anxiety to sell manifested by both spinners and manufacturers was greater than at any previous period since Christmas, whilst the revulsion amongst buyers completely paralysed their action. But when, yesterday, a recovery of 1.40 per lb. with a fair extent of sales, was reported from hence, the tone at Manchester improved also; and it was then found impareticable to get either yarus or goods on as low terms as they were easily and generally obtained at a couple of days previously. On comparing the prices of Tuesday has with those of 31st December, we find the decline since the latter period to have been as follows:—

The market for iron is flat but there seems no probability of any material alteration in prices. The Stafford-shirs ironausters are tolerably well temployed. In Wales there are considerable orders for rails. In Scotland the demand for her and plate iron, both for home use and exportation, is large. Scotch by: iron is depressed. Owners are not also and absence of speculation, and cash, in Glasgow. Welch har iron is also depressed, and can be hought at £4 160, per ton in Wales. Present quotations in Liverpool.—Scotch pig. No. 1, £2 8; merchant lar. \$2 8.0 of, Stafford mail reds, £3 Lia, hopp. £6 Lio, shrets, £7 160.

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### Quaker's Yearly Meeting.

HICKSITE AND OFFHODON ORATORS—QUAKER DESSES
AND FASHIONASLE TOILETS.
The Society of Friends, whose yearly gathering is held in our city during the present week. Inving employed Monday and Tuesday in the transaction of business per-

taining especially to the society. devoted yestercay to

houses, the principal places of gathering, however, being the Rose street meeting house, where the 'Hicksites,' or these the one held in Orchard street. The exercises consisted principally of enhortations by various members of the fraternity, of both sexes. The principal orators for the present year, appear to be as follows:—On the part of the Hicksites, Jacob Mett, Rachael Jarker, Nir. Towasend, Richard Cromwell. The Orthedex Friends have Benjamin Seboam and R. M. Lindsley, of England—both elequent in their peculiar style—Lindley flurnsy Boas, of New Hampshire, and a speaker from Indans, whose mane we did not learn, but whose elequence cannot but be effective among those to whom it is addressed.

One of the most remarkable featurerof the Quaker gatherings of the present day, is the beautiful commingting of Quakerism and fashlom, as exhibited in the matter of dress. Quite at the upper end of the meeting-room may be seen the broad-brimmed hats and straight coast of the men, and the brown or drab bonnets of the women, each dame having her scanty skirts composed of some sombtue colored material, and her neek and shoulders completely encased in a plain white cambric handkerchief. Comingdown the rot m, on the females side, by little and little well made and tastefully trimmed hats upon their broads and fans, parasols, Sc. to match. With the men the gradations are the same. The broad brim becomes marrower by degrees; the straight coat bees its straightness, and finally you are among the young Quakers—about as aftee a set of heaux as are any where to be be met with As a general thing they dress in good taste, retaining, always, as do the young Quakersees, that air of neatness that pervades almost every thing belonging to the sect. There was quite a number of carriages in front of Ross street meeting house yesterday, and one establishment with a coachman in livery; but this, we are told must have belonged to some person not a member of the fraternity. The number of persons who attended divine worship at Kose street yesterday, was estimated at three thousand.

MERTING WEATHER.—Vectority was a most mel day—the hottest of the season. The thermemeter at SS at three o'clock in the afternoon, se Delatour, Wall street—hot enough, one would think, for July, following is the range of the thermometer for the week:—

Continues Excise Company, No. 14, returned preterday from Philadelphia, where she has been for the last seven months getting painted and rebuilt. But has some very splendid paintings on her box, and altegether she is one of the handsomest engines at present in the city. The company, having her in charge peased the Head office in the evening, in large numbers, accompanied by Dodworth's Cornel Band. They are a fine leoking set of men, and one of the best companies in the city. Their bouse is back of St. Paul's Church.

Firrs —About ten o'clock, on Tuesday night, an old shed, used as a stable, adjoining the machine shop of Gardener & Bennett. 278 Fifth street, took firs. The flames communicated to the adjoining building, which would have been consumed were it not for the timely arrival of the Fire Department, added by the prompt exertions of Capt. Squires, of the Kleventh ward police, who rypaired to the spot with a platon of men. Occurring from the Fifth street fire, peliceum Fargo full over some hose that were extended across the street, and everely injured his knee. He was carried to the Eleventh ward station house, in a disable d condition. About a quarter past twelve o'clock, a fire breke out in the irea foundry belonging to John O'Donell, 288 and 239 Stanton street. The policeumen of the Eleventh ward not a few minutes the fire was subdued. Damage triding in both cases.

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Daring Thesday night officer Harburson, of the Fourth ward, found a man lying in an inscusible state at the corner of South and Dover streets. The police obtained aid, and someyed the man to the Station House, where, in his pochet, the officers discovered a bothle of faudantum from which he had evidently drank a portion, with a view to self destruction. A latter was also found addressed to Mary Bates, Hartford, Connecticut, in which was written the following:

——Pear Mary—Before to-morrow I am in h—II, so good bys.

The name of this man was accertained to be Milton Bates, and about 25 years; and the hady, it seems, is his sister, residing in Connecticut. Bates was laboring under a deranged state of mind; and the police convected him before the magistrate, who committed him to the kind care of Dr. Covil, the prison physician. It is believed he will receive.

Drays as Bussa.—Coroner Geer gesterday held an inquest, at the City Hospital, on the body of James O'Dunchue, born in Ireland, who came to his death by extended born, caused by entering a sever in Pulton street, on Friday last, with a lighted candle, which set fire to the inflammable gases therein, and burned the pown an in a terrible manner before he could be relieved from his position. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the City Hospital, and died yesterday from the inflammable gases therein, and burned the pown and in a terrible manner.—Poter Frugs was arrested, yesterday afternoon by the United States Marshal, on a charge of stealing summands from the Fost Office. He was held to ball in \$1,000.

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Theatrical and Musical.

Bowers Theatric — The cutertainments for this evening will commone with the drams of "Molf Tyrred," and will conclude with the excellent drams of "Molf Pitcher." This favorite reseat is crowded every evening by hundreds of vicitors, who express their delight in the performance by the most enthusiatic cheers.

Broadway Turaria.—Miss Julia Benneti, an actress of great celebrity, will appear this evening, in the "Lore Characters. The amusements will clear with "Between Interest of characters. The amusements will clear with "Between Ender." This is a fine programme, and no doubt will attract a large audience.

Broadway Turaria.—The fine comedy of the "Berious Family" will commone the enterraisments, and the langlable comedy of the "Toodies" will conclude the amusement. The orchestra will play several beautiful sits, and Mrs. Robinan will sing a favorite ballad. M. Frederic and Mrs. Robinan will sing a favorite ballad. M. Frederic and Mrs. Holman will sing a favorite ballad. M. Frederic and Mrs. Holman will sing a favorite ballad. M. Frederic and Mrs. Bothons will sing a favorite ballad. M. Frederic and Mrs. Bothons will sing a favorite ballad. M. Frederic and Mrs. Bothons will sing a favorite ballad. M. Frederic and the beautiful drama of the "Lady of the Lake," which has been greatly abulited, will commone the performances and the magnifecture spectacie of "Toniabs. the Destreyer," will conclude the cuter-tainments. The theatre is doing a fine beatness, which no deubt will induce Purdy to produce another spectacie.

BROGGRAY's LACKER.—The entertainment here will commone with the opers of the "National Guard," and will conclude with the opers of the "National Guard," and will conclude the cuter-tainment here. Will conclude the cuter-tainment here.

Thirling Hall.—The grand concert given to illustrate the new notation, will come off on Thursday evening, the 5th June. The musical gems selected for the occasion are taken from the most approved and celebrated composers, and the artists engaged are all of the first stamp. In fine, this concert will be one of unusual attraction.

Banken's Mederal and Mederals will exhibit at Brocklyn, this afterneon and evening.

Mile. Theresa Paredi took her departure from New Orleans on the 27th inst., on a professional tour to Nashville, St. Louis, and other Southern and Western cities.

Movements of Sistinguished People.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, and family arrived at Chicago on the Sid inst.

Fits Henry Warren. Second Assistant Postmastee General, is on a risit to lown.